ANOTHER FOR GARDNER.

mear Gardner duplicated his previous les in this section last night at the expolitan club house, Jack McClei-land, of Pitsburgh, being the victim. As was expected, a stomach punch did the whs expected, a stomach punch did the work, and McCielland's knell was sounded in the tenth round. Until he went down he gave Gardner a rattling hot argument, going at him in hammer and tongs fashion from the start, though a few atomach boquets in he last few rounds took some of his ginger. When Occar Iffied him with one over the heart then, Mac must have read his finish, but his knockout was so sudden that there is more than one spectator who thinks he lail down.

Gardner took lois of jabs and punches,

Bardner took lots of jails and punches, and had to work harder than usual, but he find punches up his sleeve, and allowed McClelland to spend file force first. Still, no one expected accelland's finish when it earns.

His frierits, raised the cry of foul, claiming that Oscar struck him too low. To satisfy them, Referee Pearce held back his decksion, until two, doctors were secured. One of them was in the building, and the Plitsburghers got another. Both stated that there had been no foul blow strack. No one else thought so, but the Plitsburghers grasped at a straw to save their money. And while it was a fair blow, not a few believe that McClelland deliberately quit. He could land frequently, but his blows didn't have the knockout ring for a man of the Gardner type.

It was as pretty a battle as one would wish to see. Clean and scientific from the start, and the only marks of punishment visible to-day will be Gardner's left, eye it is seldom that a contest opens so fed hot from the start, and McClelland's pretty boxing enthused his admirers; but it wasn't a contest for points. Hence, McClelland wasn't in it at the end. His defeat was joyful tidings to East Wheeling, which went broke when he fixed Eddie' Gardner's leock. About 700 people attended, and were well pleased. Referree Leslie Pearce was a splendid official, and gave the best of satisfaction.

The preliminaries consisted of three number by Leslie Pearce's boys, and six rounds by Leslie Pearce's boys, and six rounds by Leslie Gardner and Mark Ketwin, of Plitsburgh. Kerwin is the dead cut of Jack McClelland, and put up a clever game. No decision was given, though so advertised, and the crowd clamored for one before it started, when Leslie Pearce announced that none would be given. Kerwin's work pleased the Wheeling sports.

At 10 o'clock, Oscar Gardner, accomplined by attendants, and the crowd clamber. McClelland and gardner shook hards, and the run began.

Round 1 Mac lands first, a stiff left on breast, left on breast, Jack holding his own. He swings twi

omach. Jack keeps Oscar busy, but esn't do much harm. R und 6, Oscar swings on face twice, e swings left on stomach in infighting, tak uses both hands well, hits face do then breast. Both are hurrying afters. Oscar stagfere Jack with a to on the jaw and a stiff body punch, ck rushes him to the ropes. They mix a swift pace, Jack jabblag hard. He so Oscar's eye bleeding. Jack's reach units.

counts.
Round 7. Oscar lands left on face.
Jack throws Gardner to the floor. Oscar
drives him back with a stiff punch on
jaw. Oscar puts right on body. Jack
returns on face. Jack swings hard right without return. They mix face punches,



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Jack swings a nasty right over Oscar's

Jack swings a leasy dripping eye.

Bound 8. Oscar puts left shook on body. Jack uppercuts him. He tries jabbing on Oscar's eye, but not very strong. He puts steam behind a few on the brast. Oscar is cool, and keeps fol-

strong. He puts steam behind a few on the breast. Oscar is cool, and keeps foliowing him up.

Rourd 9. After an exchange Oscar turns Jack around with a left ewing on stomach. Jack punches a few on the face. They exchange body swings. Jack frequently finds face with left, and puts other hand on the body. Jack gets away from a bad swing. Oscar cheeks his friends by another of his familiar stomach punches.

Round 10. Continued fast work. Oscar lands on stomach. Jack goes after him, landing several face taps. He uses his reach in uppercutting, but Oscar blooks. Then they start to mix it in Oscar's corner, both punching. Suddenly Oscar swings his left on the pit of McClelland's stomach. That settles it. Mac drops on his back, Pearce is counting the fatal ten. Jack Bennett jumps into the ring, excitedly trying to get McClelland's etchned, but they be drag him to his corner.

Then somebody backing the Pittsburgher cried "Foul." Another voice takes it up, and then another, until a crowd of the Snoky City brethren swarm around Pearce, telling him that McClelland was hit too low. Just to sattary all parties, as is characteristic of him, Lesile suspended his decision until two physicians could examine McClelland. This was done, and they reported that the knockout blow wasn't administered in the place claimed.

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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Chicago 7, New York 5.

Louisville 9, Baltimore 1.

Washington 13, St. Louis

Boston 10, Cleveland

TO-DAY'S GAMES. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Baltimore at Louisville.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Washington at St. Louis.

PITTSBURGH, June 20.—Killen was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning. Pittaburgh could do nothing with Dunn until the seventh, when Padden made a home run on a long drive to left, and in the eighth, with the bases full, he cicared them with a three-bagger. Attendance 1200 Scare.

ance, 1,200. Score:						
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McCarthy, l. f	. 3	1	2	2	0	1
Davis, Ib	4	1	1	10	0	0
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WON BY CRIPPLES.
CHICAGO, June 33.—Chicago presented a crippled team to-day, which won an uninteresting game from New York. The visitors played listlessly. Both plitchera were very wild. Attendance, 2,350. Score;

New York ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 6 6 5 6 6 6 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 7 5 8 6 7 5 8 6 Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 7 5 8 6 Earned runs, New York 1. Batteries, Seymura and Warner: Isbell and Donahue. Umpires, Snyder and Connolly. Time, 1:45.

ONLY TWENTY-SEVEN HITS. ONLY TWENTY-SECTION FILE.
CINCINNATI, June 30.—Denimani
pitched on Thesday, and he was ple for
the Phillies to-day. The visitors made
only twenty-seven hits. That is more than
any team has made in a game this season
Altendance, 1,500. Score:

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Cincinnati ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 7 2 7 4 Philadelp's ... 4 2 0 6 0 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 7 4 Earned runs, Philadelphia 15: Cincinnati 2. Batteries, Dammann and Pelis: Donahue and McParland, Umpires, Emalie and Belydler. Time, 1:50.

BIRDS LOSE ANOTHER HIMDS LOSE ANOTHER.

LOUISVILLES, June 20.—The Hirds were not at their best to-day, and the Colonels had easy sailing. McUraw was put out of the game and off the grounds by Unpire O'Day in the third inning. Atlendance, 300. Seore:

B. H. E. Cunningham and Kittridge; McJames and Clarke. Umpires, O'Day and McDonald. Time, 1:6.

A SLUGGING MATCH.
CLEVELAND, June 30.—To-day's game was a stugging match, the visitors having the best of it. The fielding was loose on both sides. Score:

Cleveland ... 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 7 3
Boston0 0 2 0 0 5 1 1 1-10 15
Earned runs, Cleveland 2: Boston 5
Batteries, Young, Wilson, O'Connor and
Zimmer, Lewis, Willis, Kiobedanz and
Yeager, Umpires, Cushman and Curry,
Time, 2:20. Attendance, 1,200. SENATORS HIT CARSEY

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—Kid Carsey was in the box to-day for the Browns, and the senstors gave him an awful thrashing. Tross spir a singer in the fifth liming, and will be laid up. Score: RHE

St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 - 3 8 Wash'gton . . 0 8 0 1 2 1 5 0 0 - 15 14 Earned runs, Washington 4. Batteries, Carsey and Clements; Washing and Far-reli. Umpires, Swartwood and Wood. Time, 135.

CLEVELAND BALL CLUB

be Transferred to Another City Lack of Support the Cause.

CLEVELIAND, Ohio, June 30.—It is probable that no more league base ball games will be played in Cleveland, this games will be played in Cleveland, this season at least, after the series of three games with St. Louis, beginning July 7. President Robison is out of the city now aranging to have the games transferred. The cause is lack of support upon the part of the public, and President Robison's anser over the refusal of the church element to allow Sunday games. If he succeeds in transferring the games to other cities, it is probable that Tebeau and his Indians will be wearing some other uniform than Clevelund's next year.

INTER-STATE LEAGUE.

Batterles-Ferguson and Arthur; Har

At Springfield. ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 4 1 Dayton0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Pools and Gramus; and Latimer.

At Youngstown. RHE
Youngstown...1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1
New Castle ...0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 7 Batteries-Martin and Goodhart; Miller, C. Smith and Zinram.

BOWLING.

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JOHN BRIGHT THE WINNER. CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 30.—Talbott Bros.' great three-year-old colt, John Bright, won the Himyar stakes at Latonia to-day, net value to winner, \$5,500. Pinkcoat and Han d'Or also ran.

"STEEPLE JACK" IN TOWN.

John Mason, of Charleston, better known as "Steeple Jack," is in Wheeling again, and was the observed of all observers yesterday afternoon white enobservers resterds; afternoon while engaged in regilding the weather vane that tops the steeple of St. Matthew's P. E. church, on Chapline street. Hundreds of people watched "Jack" during the two or three hours he spent in his perilous occupation. When he finally came down about 8 o'clock and safely entered the tower there was a general sigh of relief.

GRAND Concert by Caecella Maen-nerchor and Keller's Orchestra at Mo-zart Park, Sunday, July 3.

Breezy News Items Gathered in the Busy Marshall County Town.

Marshall County Town.

On July 12, the local tribe of Red
Men, and auxiliary and side orders will
spend a social evening. The occasion's
chief feature will be the presentation
of an American flag and banner to
Blazing Arrow tribe, by the Haymak
ers' Association. The Daughters of
Pocahonias will be present. Great
Sachem H. C. Showalter, of Harrisville,
has been invited to attend.

The following officers have been electeff for the ensuing six months by Blaz-

The following officers have usen exacted for the ensuing six months by Binaring Arrow tribe, No. 10, of the filed Men: Prophet, Jacob Becker; sachem, John N. Carpenter; senior sagamore, G. W. Carpenter; junior sagamore, Harry Shepard; collector of wampum, Ell Bean; keeper of wampum, L. W. Logston; chief of records, Ed. M. Noel.

Many Benwood friends shook hands resterday with Professor G. M. Ford, ormerly principal of the Central school, low in charge of the Concord normal. Professor Ford, with his wife, is attendng the state education society's meet-

Martin O'Toole, of Bellaire, employ at the lower steel works, had his fo injured yeaterday, a piece of iron fa on it. One toe was amputated by I McDonald.

A very large crowd attended the pic-nic at Mozart park westerday given by St. Matthew's congregation, and all spent a very enjoyable time.

Squire Lacey bound over to the grand jury, Albert Schrumpf and William Kelts, charged with bombarding a North Benwood house.

North Benwood house.

Yesterday Louis Davis, who was so badly burned by an ingot explosion Wednesday night, was realing easy and his recovery is assured.

E. H. Updegraff, a Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling fireman, was visiting his friend, yeaterday. Druggist W. C. Burns.

"Pearltown" has been supplied with another new sign and flag by its discov-erer, Edward Pearl.

Bishop Donahue will confirm a large The colored camp meeting at White man's grove is being largely attended. Dr. Alley has returned from Pitts-burgh.

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All Sorts of Local News and Gossip From the Glass City.

The Fourth ward hose company was called out at 5:30 o'clock yesterfay morning, to extinguish a small blaze at the home of H. Champucy on Guernsey street, caused by a gasoline stove exploding. Mrs. Champucy was standing near the stove at the time and would have been seriously burned had it not been for her rare presence of mind in wrapping some carpet about herself as her clothing fire. Mrs. Champucy's left arm was slightly burned. The damage done to the house did not amount to much.

The social given by the ladles of the

The social given by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Lizzle Woodbridge, last evening, was largely attended and a next sum was realized.

sum was realized.

There will be a picnic held at Belmont
Park to-day, given by the Sunday school
of the Disciples' church of East Liverpool. A large crowd from this city
went down.

went down.

Mrs. John Burns received yesterday a check for \$1,800 from the Maccabees lodge, for the death benefit carried by her husband, who recently died.

George Westlake will go to New Cumberland to-day, where he will play ball to-morrow and Monday with the team of that place.

Miss. Murile Clements and brother,

Miss Myrile Clements and brother, Charles will leave next week for Lake-side, O., where they will spend a

month. The African Methodist Episcopal church held a festival in city hall last evening. It will be repeated this even-

Sheriff Darby took Mrs. J. A. Peddi-cord and Mrs. William Nichols to the asylum at Columbus yesterday morn-

Harry Thompson and wife will leave to-morrow for Barnesville, where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Amos Roscoe and sister have returned home from a ten days' visit with friends and relatives in Cleveland.

Mrs. Mary Murray and daughter, Clara left yesterday for Epworth Park where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. J. A. Driggs, of the Fifth ward, has gone to Cleveland to spend two weeks with relatives.

Miss Mary Paul has returned home from New Athens, where she spent a week with relatives.

Mrs. Edward Eberline and son, of Pittsburgh, are the guests of relatives in the Fourth ward.

Miss Gale Hornbrook, of Wheeling Is-land, is visiting friends in this city. Miss Alice Douglas, of Pittaburgh, is visiting friends in the city.

To-morrow is pay day for the em-ployes of the steel works.

LABOR DAY Picnic of the B. C. T. & L. U., at Mozart Park Saturday. GRAND Concert by Caecella Maen-erchor and Keller's Orchestra at Mo-

zart Park, Sunday, July 3. 4th of July Excursion via Pennsylvania

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E. BUCKMAN,

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A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that R. H. D. Willis has made an assignment to me for the benefit of his creditors. All persons indebted to him are required to settle their accounts without deiny. Creditors are requested to file with me verified statements of their claims for adjustment.

W. B. HIGGINS,

JCB TURING

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T. M. GARVIN, Assignee, je28-tu 1515 Chapline Street.

Notice is hereby given that R. B. Cris-well has made an assignment to me for the benefit of his creditors. All those in-lebted will please call and settle without leav.

dolay.

All creditors will please file their account, properly probated, at once.

T. M. GARVIN, Assignee, je28-tu 1515 Chapline Street.

Notice is hereby given that the Farmers, Consumers & Trades Address Company, proprietors of the Commarcial Printing Company, has made an assignment to me for the benefit of its creditors. Persons indebted to said company are requested to call and settle their accounts without dolay.

Creditors are hereby notified and requested to the with me as soon as practicable their claims, properly probated, against said company for adjustment and payment.

T. M. GARVIN, Assignee,

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GRAND Concert by Caecelia Maen-nerchor and Keller's Orchestra at Mo-gart Park, Sunday, July 3. JASON C. STAMP, Louisville 0 0 4 0 1 1 0 3 *-9 1 1
Baltimore 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1 8 3

Earned runs, Louisville 2. Batteries, L. U., at Mozart Park Saturday. 1523 Market Street.